

Counter-Blow On Sicily Is Expected Soon

By FOSTER BARCLAY
LONDON, July 12.—Military analysts in London today frankly voiced surprise at the comparative ease with which the initial stage of the Allied landings in Sicily had been completed and cautioned against the belief that the next step would be easy.

Some quarters suggested that the absence of a determined counter-attack after the Allies gained a foothold might indicate that the Axis had decided to limit the operations to become deeply committed before unleashing their own counter-moves.

ATTACK EXPECTED

These were expected to come at any moment and military experts suggested that if they did not succeed in ejecting the combined air and sea forces of the Axis might try to confine the Allies to a limited lodgement.

These experts explained that a merely tactical lodgement could become equivalent to a complete victory for once the Allies have secured a beachhead, shipping and resources become committed to the area. The Axis might have proportionately less fear regarding a beachhead than it has regarding a full-scale invasion.

SPREAD WAS A VITAL FACTOR

Spread was a vital factor but the speed with which the landings were effected gave ample proof that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was not planning to allow the enemy to gain the initiative.

AIRBORNE BIG ASSET

Capture of airbases is a big asset for future operations, for experts here believe it is possible that a large portion of the tactical air force in Malta and Tunisia will be transported immediately to Sicily, thus increasing the range of fighters and bombers covering the troops.

There may be considerable tank fighting when the Allies force their way into the plain at Catania, considered the key to the whole island. The plan is ideal tank fighting country and in the centre is Gerbini, where the Axis main base is located.

The Daily Mail said "early success is not guarantee of a smooth passage throughout," but added "the great thing is the plunge has been taken."

It declared "Sicily isn't the only door into Europe but it will show whether we are properly equipped to open others."

Glider-Borne Troops Start Sicilian Battle

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, July 12.—British and American glider and parachute troops armed with long knives and tommy guns poured out of a black sky upon surprised Axis defenders of Sicily today in the battle of Europe, it was revealed today.

How quickly did the troops descend that the Italians and Germans didn't raise their anti-aircraft flares before the first units were on the ground despite fierce defensive sallies.

It was a turn of justice for the Allies—throwing back at the Axis a weapon of its own choosing. These boys writing the epochal story of airborne action knew where they were going and liked it. They cheered when they told their destination.

FIRST ARE LANDED

On July Friday night the first glider troops came down on the island. An hour and ten minutes later the parachute followed. Dropping down as clouds and haze obscured a half-moon.

Searchlights stabbed the air-picking-out planes. But the first units were down before the Axis fire began on the planes that were dumping their loads of black-faced troops.

An entire battalion was set down in one area alone.

The air discipline displayed by the combat teams was beyond my expectations," was the way an Allied officer described the successful action by the advance cloud of invaders who began fighting three to four hours before their gliders landed from the surface craft.

VETERAN TROOPS

The target area for the airborne troops was the southeastern tip of Sicily. The British troops took the eastern side; the Americans the western side. They were veterans of the North African landings, hardened by long training.

From H. Petermann, correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who rode with the American crew of a glider towing a British glider, described how the searchlights suddenly darkened and the advance positions quit firing as more and more troops went down for their work. He said the Italians fired furiously, with little aim, after they got going.

War Risk Bonus Of \$250 Monthly Asked For Seamen

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The National Maritime Union (N.M.U.) at its fourth convention here yesterday voted to demand a sea risk war bonus of \$250 a month for all ratings on United States merchant ships, and a flat \$25 monthly wage increase for all ratings. The union voted to submit the wage and bonus demands to its negotiations with the government.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



American forces are rapidly closing in on the big Japanese base of Munda on New Georgia Island and their artillery on Rendova Island is in position to shell the base.

Latvian Partisans Wreck Troop Train

STOCKHOLM, July 11.—(AP)—Latvian partisans wrecked a German troop train near Latgale, killing "hundreds" of soldiers, the newspaper Aftonbladet reported yesterday. Some Germans who escaped death were captured and others were reported recruited by the partisans, the account added.

LESS VULNERABLE

Anglo-Canadian troops south of the Cape Passero area have suffered less vulnerability in attack from inland because the high mountains in the northwest in the direction of the German advance are less vulnerable.

Observers believed the Allies first would strike north toward Catania and Messina in an attempt to gain firm control of the eastern coastline and cut off Sicily from any reinforcements across Messina Strait from the Italian mainland.

That would have the further advantage of giving the Allies a number of good ports such as Syracuse, Catania and Messina for large-scale landing of heavy armor, artillery and supplies for hundreds of thousands of troops.

4th Compulsory Labor Transfer Order Is Issued

OTTAWA, July 12.—(AP)—Labor Minister Mitchell yesterday announced the fourth compulsory employment transfer order which will take effect on July 15. The order covers a wide range of work from which youths of 16, 17 and 18 will be transferred to more essential jobs after July 24.

The specific jobs mentioned are those contained in the first and second transfer orders issued some weeks ago. The minister announced some time ago that he had been given power to transfer youths to more essential jobs after July 24.

MANY AFFECTED

There was no official indication how many youths of 16, 17 and 18 would be affected but the number was believed to be large since it covers even those who plan to return to school next autumn.

The third order, issued recently, applied to youths as well as to men or age groups subject to compulsory military service and to the occupations listed in it are not included in the fourth order.

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF OCCUPATIONS

to which youths are to be transferred:

"1. Any occupation in or about a bar, beer shop and beauty parlor; (2) distilling alcohol for beverage; (3) dyeing, cleaning and pressing; (4) bathing, guide service, show business, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (5) operation of ice cream parlors and soda fountains; (6) manufacture of feathers, plumes and artificial flowers; (7) retail sale of lace goods, greeting cards, and jewelry; (8) retail stores; (9) factory production of statutory and art goods; (10) retail and wholesale florists; (11) retail sale of confectionery; (12) retail sale of books, stationery, news; (13) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (14) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (15) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (16) taverns, liquor, wine and beer stores; (17) bus boy; (18) chairman and cleaner; (19) custom furrier; (20) dancing teacher; (21) waiter; (22) domestic servant; (23) doorman and starter; (24) elevator operator; (25) greenkeeper; (26) groundskeeper; 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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

By Jack DeLong

The brothers Hawkey, who once resided in the flourishing town of Barnard, did the cause of the Arrows a whole lot of service at Renfrew Park Sunday afternoon.

Young Morley Hawkey, who pitched for the Arrows in their winning encounter with the Hornets, heaved the ball mighty straight and true indeed for the nine frames. And brother Wayne Hawkey made the batter's assignment a most pleasant family affair, by turning in a very polished performance behind the home plate.

When brothers got along as well as the Hawkeys did yesterday, fears for the enduring qualities of that famed institution known as the human family, were groundless.

LEAGUE'S LEADING PITCHER

We were informed on nearly the best authority, a brother-in-law of the official scorer, that young Hawkey is now the Senior Baseball League's leading mound performer, with five victories and just one defeat.

And on his showing Sunday that Hawkey chap seems to merit the distinction.

While the ball game itself had its dismal periods, the afternoon was enlivened by the injection of a first class mystery, to wit, the disappearance of Empire John Luffy Dugan.

The mystery divides naturally into three parts:

(a) Why did Dugan clutch his heart and rush for the exit?

(b) What information should be placed on that query, whispered through the bleachers, "Has any one in the house got a needle and thread?"

(c) Was Uncle Dugan actually wearing different trousers than he made his equally mysterious reappearance?

There lies a mystery, that should leave any fan in "suspense," it had Dugan "passing in time."

Things would have been pretty dull during the afternoon if it had not been for Bill Matthews, Big Bill, Bill put on a show for the fans that provoked many a laugh. His bapine patination was so realistic that George MacKintosh, and another primitive native from the hills of old Scotland, swore they heard the skin of the pipes. Both began to behave in a manner most strange and we were relieved when Mr. Matthews terminated his little act.

Another bumper crowd was on hand, although it did not quite attain the mammoth proportions of the record-breaking of the previous Sabbath Day.

The Arrows not only won the ball game and went into undisputed possession of second place in the league standings but they also did it mightily good in doing so for two reasons. They played a game of baseball that their opponents and they were all doped up in a new uniform, and they were all doped up in a new uniform, and they were all doped up in a new uniform.

FLETCHER IN FORM

They tell us that Pat Fletcher, pro at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, is showing good form on that tricky course away out yonder by the setting sun.

Sunday in a casual fashion with Howard Emery, Bob Watson and Johnny Lark. Fletcher turned in a 72 and says, "I'm not in the form that was one of his poorest games. He's having the roughest time of his life as a regular thing, they tell us."

There was more excitement than there.

Country Club Contests

Defending Champion Stays In Hunt for Golf Crown

Johnny Leske, defending champion at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, served notice over the week-end of a determined intention not to relinquish his title by advancing to the fourth of the championship flight by defeating J. Lee Match in the annual club competitions were played at the club course Sunday afternoon.

Howard Emery also entered the fourth by disposing of Ken Gold.

In other matches to decide competitors in the fourth, Ed Hammonds will meet Ed McFarland and Herb Durham clashes with Bob Gray.

These matches must all be played before next Sunday as finals of the championship flight are scheduled for Sunday, July 28.

There was nothing outstanding in the form of low scores in the competitions played Sunday.

Two extra-long matches were played, however. In the championship consolation event, H. J. McFarland defeated Ed. Boring one up at the 19th.

In the second round of the first flight competition J. H. Boring defeated H. J. McFarland one up at the 19th, to enter the finals.

There were 23 competitors with the qualifying round was played a week ago Sunday.

Following are the results of Sunday's play.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

J. Leske defeated J. Lee Match 4 and 3.

Howard Emery defeated Ken Gold 4 and 3.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION

First Round: P. Dugan defeated H. J. McFarland 4 and 3.

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Hornets Victims of Brilliant Hurling

Winners Take Second Place In Ball Race

Young Morley Hawkey, who hails from the thriving neighborhood town of Barnard, performed a unique baseball hit trick at Renfrew Park Sunday afternoon.

The three meritorious accomplishments of Hawkey were: he hit the Arrows to an earned 52 triumph over the Aircraft Repair Hornets; lifted his team into undisputed possession of second place in the Senior City Baseball League standings; became the leading pitcher in the league, for the season, to date, with five wins and one loss.

As a result of their win, Arrows are now established in second place, clock behind the ragged U.S. Army side. The Arrows have six wins and five losses. The Yanks have six wins, but just three losses.

Hawkey's hurling was the big feature of a contest that felt somewhat short of the standard of fondling brilliance set by senior league leaders in the last inning.

The ex-hurler, seven, well-beaten hit, struck out eight, and walked only one.

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IS BULLETIN Athletic Blood For Red Cross



Connie Mack's boys of the Philadelphia Athletics give some of their sporting blood to the army and navy, via the Red Cross. Chief Bender is stretched out on a cot here

Jack Pomfret Hits Homer

Fulthorpe Hurls No-Hitter As "M" Depot Triumphs 24-0

THE first no-hit ball game of the season at Kingsway Park was marked up yesterday afternoon when John Fulthorpe, who hails from Calgary pitched No. 3 "M" Depot to a 24-0 win over U.S. Engineers in a Senior Men's Football League fixture.

Fulthorpe, bearded turning in a great performance on the mound with 10 strikeouts and not allowing a single walk, had two hits and scored six runs.

The game was featured by a home run in the ninth inning by Jack Pomfret on an error in the field.

The Arrows led by A. MacDonald and Norm Laffey, jumped on four U.S. chuckers for a total of 24 runs. MacDonald and Laffey with three each. Bob Smith, Len Oakeside, Jack Pomfret, Ken McDermid and Fulthorpe with two each.

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Dodger Dispute Quieted Bobo Newsom is Suspended By Durocher for Three Days

By ORLO ROBERTSON
BROOKLYN, July 12.—(AP)—The revolt that flared among the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday had quieted yesterday to where the only sign of discord was the suspension of Bobo Newsom, big right-handed hurler.

Suspended

Whether Bobo will be back at the end of his three-day suspension is a question that only time will tell. Newsom, still angrier over the action of manager Leo Durocher, said that as far as he was concerned the suspension could stand until next October.

Otherwise there were no outward signs of the argument that broke out after Friday's twilight game when Newsom was suspended. He was suspended his arm finger for what he termed "general insubordination" and continued Saturday.

Arky Vaughan, third baseman, first refusing to put on his uniform and then later changing his mind and appearing on the bench. Arky said he held his regular position in the closing games of the series with Pittsburgh.

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Fastball Playoffs

Kingsway Tonight

CWAC and Air Force Bomberettes meet tonight in the first game of the best of three senior girls football intermediate playoffs at Kingsway Park starting at

The girls' series resumes on Wed-

Bus Transport Hit by Strike

HALIFAX, July 12.—(CP)—Bus transport was almost completely paralyzed here yesterday as union bus drivers of three companies in the Halifax-Dartmouth area went on strike when employers refused to engage in collective bargaining. Only union bus drivers belonging to the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.) went on strike, while others were still working.

**Opening of
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After midnight July 14, all through main line trains of Canadian National Railways now using Bonaventure Station (with the exception of certain local trains which will temporarily continue to and from Bonaventure Station), will arrive at and depart from Canadian National's new Central Station, Montreal. This will also include trains of connecting or associated lines, Central Vermont Railway and Rutland Railroad.

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Africa Waits

By AHMED ABDULLAH

THE STORY: In the heart of Africa, a man named Siu Fousha, a Frenchman, has been waiting for a French officer to arrive. He has been waiting for a long time, and he is now very old. He has been waiting for a French officer to arrive, and he is now very old. He has been waiting for a French officer to arrive, and he is now very old.

CHAPTER V

It was that the man asked, "sufficient reason to hate me?"

"Of course. And you would understand, even a woman. For there are not still things waiting for you, and not for me!"

Once more Siu Fousha was silent. Then she added in a calm, flat voice:

"It is queer how, in this matter of growing old or not growing old, you are almost like a fortress, a foreigner, a Christian—Allah's curse on all unbelievers—in whom Shaitan, the Fallen Angel, the Stoned, has granted the knowledge of eternal youth."

The American drew back in alarm. Had she guessed his identity?

It was an embarrassing situation, fraught with most dangerous possibilities. For, if she knew who he was, she might talk to the local Moslems, tell them that, once, he, the military governor, the Christian, had passed for one of them and had even joined the Bi Hassanians, an Islamic brotherhood, thereby making it their faith, becoming a Muslim. And these Arabs were thick-skinned. His thoughts were in a turmoil, were broken by the sound of falling steps from the inside of the house and a voice that asked:

"Who is the pilgrim who knocked Siu Fousha?"

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"To the highest altar, the Star of Mystery, and receive his orders. I shall tell you inside. The night has ears," said el-Andalusi, and in Fousha's "Wait here, and guard the gate."

He turned, tapping his way with the help of his stick, and the American followed. And then, from the other lips, Lincoln heard an amazing story.

Not that el-Andalusi gave him the whole of it. He could not, because he did not know. Parts of it the American picked up afterwards, on his long, weary trek through Central Africa, finding the piece like a puzzle, and the last piece he dovetailed into place at the very second when he came face to face with the hylomane—and recoiled with the tragedy of it.

(To Be Continued)

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McCoy Health Service

Pain and soreness in the region of the lower back are often found in sacro-iliac injuries. In severe injuries the pain is so extreme that the patient is confined to bed, often for a period lasting from a few days to several weeks. In injuries which are less severe, the patient may be able to keep going, but will complain that the movements of walking, sitting, rising from a chair, getting out of bed, and climbing stairs are exceedingly painful.

Those who are familiar with anatomy will recall that the sacrum is a bone of triangular shape, which forms the base of the spinal column. One of these joints is sometimes injured during a fall, during heavy lifting, or during the act of slipping over, because of the joint being twisted in just the right way to cause a slipping movement. This is referred to as a sacro-iliac slip or trauma to describe it. It usually causes the sacro-iliac "come out."

When the sacro-iliac has slipped because of stumbling and falling or because of a wrench, the pain is often sudden and severe, muscular contraction is produced by the mal-position of the bones, and the soft parts around the joint are injured.

In some cases, no actual slip occurs but the part sustains an injury called a strain. This also may be very painful.

These patients having a tendency to rheumatism or arthritis, the injury around the sacro-iliac may cause rheumatic toxins to be deposited, with a resulting arthritis. Patients once having experienced a severe displacement, which has laid them up for several weeks commonly report that the affected joint continues to be tender even after they are back on their feet. Touching the injured area with the finger will then find a sore spot, and this soreness tends to remain over a long period of time. This also reports that the pain is likely to become more acute in cold weather and in cold winter mornings they may awaken with so much discomfort in the sacro-iliac that they find it hard to get out of bed.

Apparently in these cases, the injured joint remains in a weakened condition and there is the continued possibility that falling or stumbling may bring a return of the trouble. Such patients therefore learn to be careful in their walk, in an effort to avoid falling.

The first work done in correcting true sacro-iliac slips was done by the Osteopaths, who worked out a manipulative treatment which is frequently successful in returning to normal position the part which has slipped out of place. As a general rule it is advantageous to secure this manipulative treatment as soon as possible after the injury takes place, before soreness and swelling have reached their height. After the treatment it is often a matter of days to a week for the area to become active again. The application of heat usually provides a measure of relief from the pain and discomfort. Those readers who wish further information are welcome to send for Dr. McCoy's charge article on SACRO-ILIAIC INJURIES.

All questions regarding back and joint pain will be answered. Large plans, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side only. Letters not enclosed will not be answered. McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1111 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

CARDIAC COMPLAINS
CARDIFF, Wales.—(CP)—Complaints that this city's defenses were ineffective in a recent German raid are being investigated by the authorities in being alleged the alert sounded almost simultaneously with the start of the first bombs.

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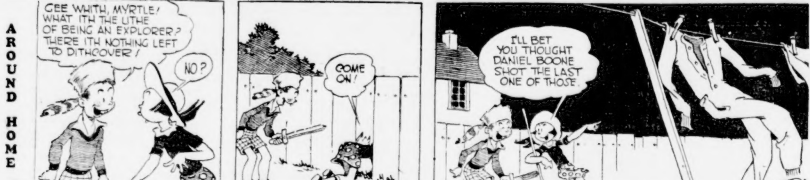
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VERY MUCH SIR—BUT NOT TELL I HAVE HELPED TO DESTROY OUR ENEMIES!

I SEE! HOW ABOUT A JOB FOR THIS CHAP? TO HAVE YOU WITH US—

THE NAVY CAN USE A MAN LIKE YOU—WE'RE GOING TO HAVE YOU WITH US—

Doubt Exists Over Prospect New Debt Act

Considerable doubt exists in Ottawa that important farm debt legislation will satisfy the farm provinces, according to reports from Ottawa that reached Edmonton Monday.

It is not secret that the farm debt legislation, soon to be introduced into parliament by Hon. J. L. Bales, minister of finance, is regarded as the most important bill to be introduced in the last session in an effort to speed up the processing of the Government's farm debt program. Numerous opposition speakers have asked whether the bill is to be introduced and the answer from the government side has always been "later."

Observers in the Dominion capital have feared that the bill is going to eliminate the present boards set up under the Farmers' Reducers' Arrangement, and substitute one judge in place of the three.

Many persons question the prairie farmers' attitude is a one-man hearing of their debt problems, particularly as it is to be decided by a judge. While the farmers have every reason to be dissatisfied with the present arrangement, they feel that a judge is the man to know or understand their problems.

A judge, in the expressed opinion of the farmers, is more likely to be learned in law, but not in agriculture and in up and down country it is understood in Ottawa.

Again, it has been said that the new law provides that the new hearing is to be made under the new law and is not to be made under the old law.

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While representatives of the prairie farmers and prairie governments were in Ottawa at the time the bill is said to have been drafted, whether or not they are satisfied with the provisions of the bill is a question. Reports from prairie capitals, it is said, would indicate it is not adequate. There has been an attempt to work out a compromise, but it is not felt to be adequate. There has been an attempt to work out a compromise, but it is not felt to be adequate.

Anglican School Opening Tuesday

The 11th annual Anglican summer school of the Anglican church will open at Kinsmen hall on Tuesday and will continue until Aug. 19. The pattern of the summer school is the Bishop of Edmonton, and representatives of the diocese will attend the school. The school will be held at the Rev. W. N. Naylor, rector of Holy Trinity church, secretary and registrar, the Rev. R. S. Tait, registrar, the Rev. K. C. O'Brien, registrar, the Rev. N. Cole will be in charge of recreation.

Miss Violet Clark of the Missionary Society of the Church in Canada, of Toronto, will be one of the lecturers.

The Rev. Canon A. M. Tremblay of Edmonton will lecture on social service. The Rev. R. S. Tait, registrar, the Rev. K. C. O'Brien, registrar, the Rev. N. Cole will be in charge of recreation.

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